

WEY SLATES WV-STATE SPEECH TOUR

W. B. Wey, N. Y., Aug. 18 (AP)—His organization is running smoothly, Thomas E. Dewey shifted his presidential campaign to a speaking drive today in Pennsylvania and Kentucky.

Wey announced through secretary Paul Lockwood, he would speak in Philadelphia on September 7 and at Louisville the following day.

Wey scheduled another address before then. But he intends to carry the fight to the border states at the outset of his speaking campaign.

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Allies Smash Nazi Attempt At Air Come-Back in Raids

By GLADWIN HILL
LONDON, Aug. 18 (AP)—Allied warplanes scoured German troops both west and east of the Seine escape barrier today and smashed a comeback attempt of the German air force by shooting down 23 enemy planes in a series of air battles.

As doughty allied fighters slashed at swarms of Focke-Wulf and Messerschmitt in the air, heavy bombers campaigning against German forward air bases made two big raids.

A force of Liberators bashed the Roye field, 70 miles north of Paris.

Bombard Bases
Then a second force of several hundred Fortresses and Liberators bombarded four bases at Metz, Nancy-Easy, St. Dizier and Romilly-Sur-Seine. They also hit an airplane factory near Metz.

The Germans were reported concentrating hundreds of river barges on the Seine for a "Dunkerque" escape attempt.

The German air force staged a desperate eleven-hour attack over the battle front of northern France, but met a jolting setback.

Polish and RAF Mustang squadrons took them on and swiftly shot down 16 with a single loss.

Blast Retreating Nazis
American Thunderbolt fighter bombers spread great carnage among Germans retreating, in columns three abreast, yesterday on three highways from Argentan, the U. S. ninth air force announced.

Hundreds of Germans were killed as they sought refuge in hedges and ditches. At least a hundred vehicles were destroyed. Horses stampeded overturning cars. The planes dropped down through the overcast, sending streams of 50-caliber bullets into the panic-stricken masses.

The shooting was the best we have ever had," one pilot said. "The scene looked like a three-lane highway leading from football stadiums back home on a Saturday afternoon in the fall."

Mannheim Hit
British Mosquitos attacked the western German industrial center of Mannheim last night and plunged a profusion of bombs into Germans fleeing toward the Seine yesterday from the Falaise-Argentan gap. Allied planes destroyed or damaged more than 400 vehicles yesterday despite poor weather.

Heavy bombers attacked shipping at besieged Brest, where elements of three trapped divisions might be attempting an escape.

Only one bridge is believed left standing over the Seine— at Conflans Ste. Honorine, 15 miles north of Paris.

A fuel dump near La Maille-aye-Sur-Seine was bombed; rail lines from Belgium to France were patrolled systematically; transport targets southeast of Paris and in Normandy were attacked. East of the Seine, 1000 locomotives and railroad cars were destroyed or damaged complicating the German defenses.

The private research organization found food prices up 1.2 per cent, housing up .1 of one per cent and men's clothing up a similar amount. Declines of .1 of one per cent were noted for electricity and gas.

The rise increased living costs 1.1 per cent from the first of the year and to a level 22.1 per cent above that of January, 1941, base month for the "Little Steel" wage formula.

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SPEEDY SERVICE ON PICTURES PREDICTED

SEATTLE, Aug. 18 (AP)—Installation of high frequency wireless equipment at Guam may make possible receipt in the United States of pictures of Pacific battle actions two or three days or even 12 hours after they are taken.

Rear Admiral A. S. Merrill, navy public relations director, told interviewers here today. It took 19 days for the bulk of the Saipan pictures to reach Washington, D. C., though a few were transmitted in six days.

He said he had just returned from a three-weeks tour to Kwajalein, Eniwetok and Honolulu, during which he arranged for installation of facilities to speed transmission of war news and photographs.

"They will be relayed to Guam from the flagships of the officers in command of each successive operation. The material will be censored at the flagship and sent on from Guam direct to the states," he said. "The only delay will occur in getting the material from the fronts to the flagships."

Pictures will be transmitted direct by radio if weather conditions permit; otherwise they will be relayed through Honolulu.

Several vacancies still exist in the teaching staff at KUHS, according to Stanley Woodruff, high school principal.

Teaching positions that are still open are in English, girls' physical education, a half time art position, and a physical science position consisting of either physics or general science.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—The war food administration yesterday announced it is authorizing equalization payments

fully, the program will provide equalization payments to canners whose bids are accepted by the office of distribution.

WFA said these payments would permit canners to pay support prices to growers in the surplus area and allow sale of the fruit within ceiling prices.

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MINOR REVOLT OF PRISONERS SUBDUED

SEATTLE, Aug. 18 (AP)—United States troops, swinging night sticks, subdued a minor revolt at Fort Lawton, July 10 by Italian prisoners who objected to being sent to Hawaiian work camps.

The Times said in a story released by the war department today.

Some of the Italians suffered minor injuries but none was hospitalized and all were put aboard a ship for Hawaii.

The prisoners still were under the impression that the axis was winning the war," the story said, "and believed Hawaii to be under constant attack, and a few of them resisted going because the Geneva convention forbids keeping prisoners of war in combat areas."

The great majority of the prisoner group took no part in the demonstration, but several leaders refused to board trucks to take them to their ship, compelling the use of some force. Order was quickly restored.

The prisoners were being sent to Hawaii because of a labor shortage there. The Geneva convention permits working prisoners up to 12 hours a day.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (AP)—Higher prices for food, chiefly eggs, potatoes and oranges, boosted living costs of the average family of wage earners and lower-salaried clerical workers .4 of one per cent in July, the National Industrial Conference board reported today.

The private research organization found food prices up 1.2 per cent, housing up .1 of one per cent and men's clothing up a similar amount. Declines of .1 of one per cent were noted for electricity and gas.

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Townsend Picnic

Sunday, Aug. 20--10:00 A. M. MOORE PARK Members, invite your friends. Bring picnic lunch. Coffee, lemonade, ice cream furnished. Races, games, cash prizes.

Associate Justice Luhring Dies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)—Associate Justice Oscar R. Luh- ring, 66, of the district court of the United States for the Dis- trict of Columbia, a former member of congress from In- diana, died this morning of heart disease.

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CALDWELL DIES
COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 18 (AP)—The Rev. Ira C. Caldwell, father of Erskine Caldwell, author of "Tobacco Road," died at a hospital here last night. He edited a chain of weekly newspapers at Allendale, S. C.

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